derate temperature today, Scat-

YANKS MASS FOR FINAL MOP-UP ON OKINAWA

3,390,000 Japs Homeless After B-29 Raids, Tokyo Admits

Hitler Hiding, Possibly In Spain, Red Officials Declare

He continued:

as Zhukov.

to find him

the German general staff."

Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin,

commandant of Berlin, in an inter-

view, told the same kind of story

"We have not found his body," he

(By Associated Press)

Zhukov, an NBC broadcast from

Moscow said today, believes that

Adolf Hitler is hiding in Europe,

possibly in Spain, and it is up to American and British troops

Zhukov said nothing about the

ister, but Col. Gen. N. E. Bezarin,

with a gun and so did his wife. They poisoned their children be-

forehand. Of course, I cannot posi-

Bezarin said the bodies he be-

Name On Much Clothing

Nazi who has taken over the job of

he could throw no light on Hitler's

he has found refuge in another

250 AT MAHONING

Methodist church.

47 lin, Ellsworth and Milton.

Leetonia Legion Post's

"We just don't know," he said.

GRANGE PROGRAM

Two hundred and fifty-five

grangers from Mahoning county at-

tended the second annual banquet

worth school. The meal was served

the women of the Ellsworth

Att'y Charles Peters of Minerva

gave a humorous talk and group singing and vocal solos and instru-

mental music was included on the

program which was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Hedge of Canfield, Po-

"Goebbels evidently killed himself

LONDON, June 9.-Marshal

"My personal opinion is he

BERLIN, (via Moscow)—June 9
Evidence in the hands of the Red | no authoritative statement as to his fate or whereabouts."

Zhukov, second in command to indicates that Adolf Hitler Marshal Stalin in the Red army, ed Eva Braun two days before said however Hitler had good op-

forces captured Berlin, Mar-

Gregory Zhukov told corre- his bride,

dents here today. Zhukov said Hitler's present taken off at the very last moment, hereabouts is a mystery, adding: for there was an airfield at his disld be Hitler's, and I can make

The War Today...

Drive On Japan

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

PANESE reports of an Allied anding near Brunei, Borneo, are correct and indicate other step in Gen. MacArthur's olidation of his position for the imate drive against Japan.

Experts estimate if we could re-apture Borneo's oil fields, and find em quickly usable, it would be antamount to a two-thirds increase h our tanker fleet in the Pacific— or Borneo would give our naval ves-els a source of oil thousands of nearer their scene of opera-

The Brunei area in North Borneo the island of Tarakan already vaded by the Australians, is one report only one Allied division in action so far. Yet it is so important that the Brunei installations as secured quickly that unless the Japs pulled out completely this is to develop into a major operation. It is the type of job which MacArthur likes to supervise per-sonally when not too involved in the er-all business of his theater. For seems likely that the extent of by the Japanese at runei and Tarakan might deterwhether a campaign is worth- tively confirm that we have found hile in the great Balikpapan fields, their bodies.

ar down the east Borneo coast.

Bezarin st

lve an important neutralization ministry of propaganda building. son for any of these campaigns un-less there are good indications their ler's death, Bezarin said: "In his chancellery we

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 6

GIRL, 8, IS BADLY are Hitler's' INJURED BY DOG

Mary Gross, aged 8, daughter of Mrs. Max Gross, \$92 E. Fourth st., was attacked and bitten by a dog Hawley ave, where the animal was "There are many Germans who say tied at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The girl was taken to the Cen-tral Clinic and treated for lacerations of the right cheek, nose and upper lip and bites on the right orearm and the back of her right

Health Officer E. J. Kesselmire. who investigated, placed the dog under quarantine. He said the animal was not mad but was known to be cross. It was tied and licensed sponsored by Mahoning county and on the owner's property when mona grange last night at the Ellsthe accident occurred.

Temperatures

SALEM WEATHER REPORT erdsy, 6 p. m. Midnight Maximum

Year Ago Today

Minimum

nisville ... Miami Mpls.-St. Paul

New Orleans

Oklahoma City Pittsburgh

Washington, D. C.

New York

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Max. Min. Yest. Night

Membership Gain Shown Joseph Williams post, American Legion, of Lectonia, doubled its membership in 1945, it was revealed amarck

55 at a meeting of the Columbiana county council last evening at Co-Chicago Co.umbus Division Commander P. Mosier 46 of Toronto gave a talk.

The council will inaugurate a talk three weeks program of instruction. Denver Detroit Worth Huntington, W. Va. insas City

63 know to what government agency return to their jobs. The men, tack yesterday as he was preparing members of the United Automobile to deliver a baby at the Lancaster

76 Priteen members of Charles 54 Carey post of Salem attended the interpretation of a seniority clause, the board said.

68 ELECTRICAL AND REFRIGER-57 ATION SERVICE — CONTRACT 52 WIRING. CORNELL SOBOTKA. 56 PHONE 5566 586 E. STATE ST.

Quizzed in Murder



Reed Lawton, above, an operetta baritone, received \$50,000 in gifts and "loans" in the last four years from Mrs. Marion Grimes Langford, wealthy art patroness, according to investigators of the slaying of her husband, Albert Langford, wealthy New York manufacturer, in his Hotel Marguery apartment. Lawton is pictured leaving the New York Criminal Courts building after

has disappeared somewhere into Europe. Perhaps he is in Spain with Pranco. He had the possibility of taking off and getting away."

While "sul Joseph Goebbeis is he lieved dead, even that is not of-

hours of questioning.

Widow, Still Quizzed, Offate of the former propaganda minfers \$10,000 Reward In N. Y. Mystery

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 9 .- The fourday hunt for the slayers of Albert E. Langford was given added impe- is being made in digging both in ikpapan is directly across from lieves are those of Goebbels and his tus today as his widow posted a apanese-held Celebes, which might family were discovered beneath the \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Police, meanwhile, still sifting for clues in the voluminous records cities struck by the B-29s. They are there are good indications their "In his chancellery we found sev-burces can be converted to our eral bodies with his name on the to aspiring young male artists. Inland sea. use in time for the Japanese in clothes. We found intact too many eliminated robbery as a motive for

of his names on clothes. It got to be a joke. Every time I would find "The inv "The investigation," a high poof pants I would say, These lice official said, "is proceeding on prothe theory that attempted black- Osaka bay. The German mayor of Berlin, mail was the motive."

Mrs. Langford, her voice broken Arthur Werner, 68-year-old nonby frequent sobs, told The Associasserted ated Press yesterday that she offering \$10,000 reward to find the murderer of my darling husband" Police also disclosed today had a witness who may have heard the shot which killed Langford at the door of his suite in the Hotel Marguery Monday night.

They announced that on the night of the slaying they interviewed a woman, identified as a Mrs. Brinkerhoof, who occupied quarters directly opposite from the Langford

hearing muffled sounds which she described as "pop-pop".

Mrs. Langford previously told po-

lice she heard only a thud and then Thursday. found her husband's body with a bullet wound in the head. Mrs. Langford, shrouded in a

heavy black veil and wearing a fur jacket over her mourning clothes. attended funeral services for her husband vesterday. The 63-year-old Langford was

66 mona lecturer.
73 There were 35 in attendance from ave. hotel when, police said they were told, he denied two men ad-46 Goshen grange. Other granges in the organization are: Smith, Gar-field, Greenford, North Lima, Dub-they had requested to see his wife mittance to his apartment after 600,000 German prisoners of war as and she had refused their request.

Slow Progress Is Made

LISBON, June 9.-Lisbon's Sev- ring 200,000 to 225,000 Americanenth War Loan drive is progressing held prisoners to France for labor, slowly, only half of the goal of Colonel Robert J. Hill of the U. S. \$467,000 being reached so far, work- Provost Marshal's office disclosed ers reported today.

Sales reached \$250,000 Friday and 48 lumbiana when Benjamin Firestone the drive has only until June 30 under complete charge of to make its goal.

Order Strikers Back

CLEVELAND, June 9-The War 74 to acquaint those in the county who Labor board has ordered approxi-56 are interested, so that returning mately 2,700 idle workers at the LANCASTER, June 9.—Dr. John 59 veterans and their widows may Chio Steel Founder Co., Lima, O., to T. McVey, 60, died of a heart atwhich they are entitled.

Pifteen members of Charles H. day as the result of a dispute over

WOMAN COOK — TWO NIGHTS A WEEK THE CORNER

WAR PLANTS

Nagoya Subjected to Precision Raid; 500,000 Homes Burned Out

GUAM, June 9.—Superforts, which by Tokyo's admission have left 1 of every 15 Japanese homeless, pin-pointed aircraft factories in three Nipponese cities today while Japan's premier was telling an emergency parliament session that B-29s have already caused "considerable dam-age" to the empire's war industry. Tokyo reported "about 50" Mus-tang fighters followed up the big bombers at midday, raiding the area

between Nagoya and Osaka. Today's strike was an unescorted aid by 100 to 150 Superforts with high explosive bombs at specific argets in Nagoya and two small

rities in the Kobe-Osaka area. The precision attack was a departure from mass fire raids in May, which enemy broadcasts re-ported today destroyed 500,000 homes in Tokyo, Yokohama and Nagoya, leaving 1,790,000 homeless.

3,890,000 Homeless

This Tokyo broadcast combined with previous reports on April and March fire raids on the enemy capital would make a total of 3,890,000 Japanese left homeless by Super-fort destruction of more than a million homes in the three cities Japan claims a population of 100,-000,000 but other sources list it at 72,000,000

In Tokyo enemy reports add up to 3,100,000 homeless and 767,000 Edwards of nearby Massillon filed swellings destroyed by B-29 fire suit for divorce yesterday in com-

Premier Kantaro Suzuki told the mergency session of the diet (pariament) that "no small number of people already" are victims of B-29s. hued impressions of her lips

"Measured on a nation - wid scale, those areas affected by the

enemy air raids are very limited in He reported that "much headway" dustry and homes underground in

bomb-ravaged cities as protection against further strikes. War Factories Blasted

"George" by the Americans. Greatly gressing well, while the few apples expanded since the beginning of the on the trees are already falling.

planes struck there Jan. 19, destroy- 15 to 20, when peaches in this area ing 38 per cent of the factory area. will be ready.

daylight from medium altitude. on the Japanese home island twice this week. About 450 struck Kobe Tuesday, and 450 hammered Osaka

U. S. Army Holding 600,000 Germans

PARIS, June 9.—The U.S.

When victory came, American armies held 2,852,000 German war prisoners on the continent. In addition to the 600,000 to be used by

In Lisbon Bond Drive the American army arrangements have been completed for transferat Supreme headquarters.

These prisoners, who will come seven inclosures in France.

Doctor Succumbs

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Yanks Mopping Up on Okinawa



American 1st Marines have split Okinawa's southern defenders by driving to the west coast north of Itoman while the 6th Marines smashed down from Naha airfield. Simultaneously, the 96th Infantry hammers Jap hill positions and the 7th Infantry, after taking tiny O Island, strikes enemy defenses southwest of Tomui.

Candy's Sentiments Too

CANTON, June 9.- Charging that ner husband "carried on an imassioned correspondence with a girl named Candy," Mrs. Mary Jane

mon pleas court. Mrs. Edwards charged that "Candy" returned her husband's sentiments by embellishing her letters to him with florid-

Bumper Peach Crop, Few Apples, Foreseen In Salem Orchards

Akashi and Naruo were the small cities struck by the B-29s. They are both near the east end of Japan's Inland sea.

At Nagoya the B-29s rained their quantities sufficient to supply expanded to provide at least 30,000 new officers yearly—an increase of 22,000 above the annual prewar ROTC output.

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At Naruo, on Amagasaki harbor of aged in high localities, the supply Osaka bay, the Marianas-based in and around Salem and vicinity raiders attacked the Kawanishi air- looks sufficient to supply everyone. craft company's main production At the Ed Weingart orchards, one plant for the manufacture of the mile southeast of Salem on the Sa-Japanese navy fighter planes called lem-Leetonia road, peaches are pro-

war, the plant has a total roof area | "Most people believe there will be war, the plant has a total roof area
of 2,699,000 square feet.
At Akashi, west of Kobe, the
Americans bombed the Kawasaki
aircraft factory. More than 50
save their sugar until around Aug.

Today's raiding B-29s bombed in The growth this year is very unaylight from medium altitude. usual, orchardists say. It is seldom that an apple crop is struck so se-They said she told them of had rained both explosives and fire verely and the peaches left in such

LOOKS LIKE MUDDY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9. Old Sol was cooperating with the as he failed to break through an overcast sky and light showers started falling here early today.

It seemed apparent the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby would be an event for mudders as the horses who like to run in the mud as he failed to break through an In Indianapolis, PARIS, June 9.—The U. S. Army disclosed today it plans to retain be an event for mudders as the would likely continue most of the day. An inch and a half of rain fell lilinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and in the 24 hours ending at noon yes-

NEWMARKET, England, June 9 .-

about 30,000 watched the favorite out the order increased most rates come in. Midas was second and court Martial third.

Mrs. Haynam received contusions of the left hand and lacerations of the scalp. Haynam suffered a wrenched back. Both were treated A record Newmarket crowd of

Rising Light. Wounded On Okinawa

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 9. — Marine Pfc. Harry A. Grimes, 22. who received the Silver star last November for gallantry in action, was wounded May 29 in the Okinawa fighting, his mother, Mrs. Leone Deville, was advised today.

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Sweet For Canton Wife POSTWAR RESERVE ARMY IS ASSURED

Plans Call For 400,000 Man Staff, Gen. Evans Discloses

WASHINGTON, June 9. — The Army plans a postwar reserve officer force of 400,000, four times the

prewar number and sufficient to staff an Army of 4,000,000 men. Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, secretary of the Reserve Officers association, sunk. Two additional cruisers and disclosed the plan in an interview. He revealed an Army poll showed that at least 450,000 officers now in said. he Army are willing to accept reserve commissions after the war. Evans said in order to keep the

Inland sea.

At Nagoya the B-29s rained their explosives on a former watch and precision instrument factory now today.

Although peaches have been damlisted men with pay for weekly into two groups. The other, drills and summer encampments. Oroku peninsula, is compressed in

There would be two other types of a small pocket, unable to join the units: (1) those with part of regu-lar strength of enlisterd personnel stretching from Itoman town on and (2 those similar to prewar the southwest coasorganizations with a staff of offi- on the southeast. cers but no enlisted men

Freight Rate Hike

cials and business interests or-ganized opposition today to the re-cent Interstate Commerce interim order increasing freight rates to ten per cent in northern an east-

western business men to formu-late opposition to the ICC order. He

Dante, favorite, won the sixth war-lowed in contesting the action of the English Derby the commission".

Bald will be all be formus L. Gates of New York, now as-six ant secretary of the Navy for The Ohio attorney general pointed Air.

The King and Queen and Prin- and decreased them throughout the Treasury, who has been practicing at the Alliance City hospital. French just as if the French had cess Elizabeth saw the derby, in south and west. Gov. Frank J. law here recently. captured them, are now held in which his majesty had one entry, Lausche earlier contended the action placed Ohio industry at a com- Sullivan will be sent to the senate petitive disadvantage.

Warns Restaurants

COLUMBUS, June 9.—State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan reports

Suicide Pilots Again Attack U.S. Warships

GUAM, June 9.-American infantry, attacking with flame throwers and demolition charges, today began flanking the last-ditch Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa along the Yaeju-Dake escarpment,

Marines of the First division drove 1,600 yards to the west coast yesterday, sealing off the only possible escape corridor of Nipponese in the Naha airfield area, where the enemy was compressed by the Sixth

Marine division into a three-square-mile trap. Heavy navy rifles, field artillery, rockets and bombs boomed across the entire southern tip front as the final battle for Okinawa was joined

the fleet in Okinawan waters. The 84th regiment of the Seventh Infantry division pushed southwest from Gushichan toward Hanagusuku village in the opening move to skirt the eastern flank of the Japanese line, of which Hanagusuku is the anchor. The 184th regiment overran

with flamethrowers and grenades.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported the return of Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) pilots to the at-tack Wednesday and Thursday and aid two small ships in the United states fleet were damaged, bring-

the Okinawa car paign.
Sixty-seven Japanese planes were shot down, 25 by the tactical air command based on Okinawa, Nim-

type" and one large cruiser were sunk. Two additional cruisers and three aircraft carriers were dam-

reserve officer force at 400,000 the Japanese said.

The Tokyo radio, quoting Domei the southwest coast to Hanagusuku

COLUMBUS, June 9.—State offi- Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine city, residents and officials were

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th men. TRACK FOR DERBY Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins an- Dake front, where the bulk of the nounced yesterday a conference of 15,000 to 20,000 Nipponese defend-legal representatives of states af- ers are dug in. The enemy controls fected by the decision would be perhaps 15 square miles of south-held here June 27. perhaps 15 square miles of south-ern Okinawa below the escarpment.

WASHINGTON, June 9 - Presi-Jenkins said the purpose of the conference in Columbus would be ignation of Ralph A. Bard of Chi"to decide on a unified course of action and the procedure to be folBard will be succeeded by Arte
Bard will be succeeded by Arte
a frost-damaged section of the high-

84, Struts His Stuff

that many Ohio restaurants and hotels are operating without state drum major helied by the state drum major helied by the state drum major helied by the state has had eight. hotels are operating without state drum major, belied his 84 years re-restaurant licenses and they will cently when he led a five-mile pa-

which Radio Tokyo said was being given "arms and supplies" by para-

and the Japanese returned to all-out attacks by suicide pilots against

a stone fortification in a parallel advance, wiping out resistance pockets

ng to 25 sunk and 60 damaged he announced casualties of the fleet in operations connected with

Claim Three Ships Sunk Radio Tokyo, however, claimed two "enemy warcraft of the larger

flicted damage to two airfields on Okinawa and one on Ie Island, the

Clearing weather which permitted aerial and heavy gun support decked with flags and flowers, Los of the ground troops also allowed Angeles was ready to pay homage the Japanese to renew their aerial today to a host of native-son warassaults on American forces in the riors led by Gens. George S. Pat-Okinawa area. ton, Jr., and James H. Doolittle.

Draws Opposition | Okinawa area.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th Army troops made gains on all fronts yesterday. Maj. Gen.

Third Marine of the war heroes to the bringing the war Okinawa area.

The nominations of Gates and

Monday, the White House announced.

be required to pay fees for the rade here, twirling and tossing a years they have been without them. baton all the way.

Patton Weeps



There's one thing the Nazis don't know and that is "Old Blood-and-Guts" George S. Patton, Jr., really has a soft heart.
Above, the terror of the hardpictured as he weeps with emotion at a state dinner in Boston, Mass., following his arrival from

Europe.

Los Angeles Awaits Patton, Doolittle

LOS ANGELES, June 9. - Be-

Tonight the party was to be honored with a monster military-patriotic demonstration in Memorial coliseum-a tribute arranged jointly by the Army, Army Air Forces and

the motion picture industry. East Rochester Couple Hurt When Car Upsets

Cersey R. Haynam, 77, and his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Haynam, 73, both Navy Office Resignation of East Rochester, suffered minor njuries at 1:30 p. m. yesterday when lost control of the vehicle as he hit way. It overturned in a field on the

sistant secretary of the Navy for right side of the road.

Air.

Mrs. Haynam received contusions

Dogs Quarantined

CINCINNATI, June 9.—The city board of health yesterday ordered a quarantine on dogs, effective immediately. Three rabid dogs have been reported in the city thus far

TODAY WE WILL OFFER NEW TOY FOR THE CHIL-DREN. IT LOOPS, DIVES, GLIDES

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Credit That's Overdue

Another school year is over, The bright scholars, torial and office force of The News. the dull ones and the in-betweens are turned loose till

This is a good time to appreciate the school system. It has been the custom recently to discuss only what is wrong with it. The gist of the discussion sometimes seems to be that everything is wrong her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mounts, of Liberty st.

about the school system that are working wonderfully well. The United States can't attribute all its exist- ing at the home of John Hall on Newgarden st. ing qualities to heritage and accident. Some of them must be the result of training.

The test of education is not how it measures up to and Mrs. R. B. Heaton, of Highland ave. theories, which are always in conflict anyway, but how well it works. Its efficiency is a hard thing to measure. But as practical measurements go, the performance of the generation fighting World war II and Columbiana county will be held Friday evening at regaining American security at a heavy price may be the First Presbyterian church. called reasonably reliable.

We have been told what the generation's educational shortcomings are. Some of our statisticians have painted a picture of the educational system at Tuesday. sixes and sevens. To be sure, there are lots of things wrong with the training of the men who have been called on to prove America's right to survive.

But there must be a lot of things right about their that the nation's most potent weapon has been and will continue to be the adaptability of its man-

Youngsters who were playing games only yesterday airplanes in a matter of months; our enemies took mother, Mrs. Smythe, who is ill. years to get the same hoped-for result-and didn't

The same kind of youngsters, most of them reared far from the sea, have become the manpower backbone of the world's largest and apparently its most

They have performed brilliantly in all the highly technical fields of modern warfare. They have car- sister-in-law, Mrs. John Cape. ried American good will to every corner of the earth by demonstrating that they have skill of mind, hands

They have filled the ranks of a mighty army with all the qualities required for victory-discipline, faith, courage, mental and physical health and an intense

helped to man the machines that produced war mind and its insight and ingenuity may be highly weapons. They have performed as artisans, doctors, stimulated, but under current rule the economic or lawyers, writers and artists. They have been the de-tinancial aspects are not encouraging. Plan, reflect or fatty fluid. The longer the cyst voted wives who stood by while their young husbands and confer with elders or superiors but postpone is allowed to remain, the bigger and sweethearts gave years of their lives-and some- action for the present. times their lives-to the nation.

about the things that could stand improvement in cally affecting the future fortunes and possibly up- a common complication. educational system. They need to be considered. but they are only part of the picture.

In terms of results, the system has a vast deal to its credit. It has produced, in cooperation with all as well as dramatic and romantic angles. Elders or ened to the scalp and a thick maother elements of American society, the finest gener- superiors may have practical advice or real cooperation of young people ever seen. It has played its ation, but be wise in outlays and gambling with funds. dead tissue cells. If an infected part in the development of every native-born Ameri-

post-graduates in the universities, are the hope of tomorrow—and in appearance and manner they are a justifiable hope. They are a credit to their inand women who toil year after year to make the American system work.

The Repetition Is Unbecoming

American ability to handle unpleasant facts. All too often, the impulse is to make too much or too little bility of trickery, fraud and all manner of subtle and often, the impulse is to make too much or too little bility of trickery, fraud and all manner of subtle and often is more difficult.

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American ability to handle unpleasant facts. All too often, the impulse is to make too much or too little bility of trickery, fraud and all manner of subtle and is more difficult. American ability to handle unpleasant facts. All too strategies, and farseeing purpose, since there is possi- when complications of them, whereas the truth lies between these ex- undercover traps. Facts and figures may offset sinis-

importance in warfare in the Pacific, and they plainly assisting finally. are destined to get worse. Japan's tacticians are devoted to them. The opportunity to buy destruction concentrate their best ideas and ingenious or creative at the price of life will increase as the attack on skill, with much hard work and appraisal of under-Japan grows. But the suicide attacks will not be a lying facts and figures, since treachery, fraud and decisive factor. They will fail because in the error subtle undercurrents menace. With shrewd and astute of exaggerating their importance those who think manipulation of causes and conditions there may be they will be decisive fail to give proper weight to their surprising denouements. costliness to Japan.

attacks on this continent. Their importance is being ability and practical plans for eluding disaster. underrated. Americans are spending too much time telling each other that it is a foolish experiment. Perhaps it is. But the fact remains that in an ingenious manner an enemy has managed to reach the North American continent with high explosives. We finality the silly but persistent rumor that the United have not heard the last and probably have not heard States wants no help from the British fleet in our the worst of this bizarre type of terror attack.

The most unbecoming error is the error of repetition. The United States has paid a great price for to quote his own words, the Pacific fleet's commandermisjudging the Japanese. We have taken them too in-chief has assured Britain that her help is needed seriously, or not seriously enough. For the duration and welcomed. of the war to settle the consequences of our misjudgment, everything Japan does should be judged lieved the insulting suggestion that our government without the benefit of wishful thinking.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Rev. W. L. Swan and family returned today from called upon to attempt any resuscitation. East Liverpool where they visited his parents.

Supt. Bonsall of the Buckeye Engine Co. has announced that the plant will be closed Saturday so what's the use of fixing up the dining room? that the employes may attend the Industrial picnic

Mrs. E. A. Stevens and daughter, Florence, are the armed forces that we're backing them up!

spending the summer at one of the vacation resorts on lake Erie.

The Queen Esther Circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. Bonsall of Garfield ave. this evening.

D. Arthur Taylor and Miss Odessa I. Paxson were married Thursday evening at the bride's home on

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble of Whittier, Iowa, have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gamble

The home of T. B. McGhee, 130 E. High st., is quarantined for diphtheria. Russell Lodge is spending a few days visiting rela-

tives in Columbiana. James M. Sears of Ellsworth ave, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Thirty Years Ago

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Frandorfir of Highland ave. are the parents of a son, born Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Deane S. Kintner were given a surprise party in honor of their recent marriage at their home on McKinley ave. Tuesday evening by the edi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kaplan are moving here from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crumbaker are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday,

Mrs. Alfred Wylie of New Castle, Pa., is visiting Mrs. L. A. Callahan entertained bridge club associ-

But on second thought there must be some things ates Tuesday at her home on Franklin ave. Mrs. Sarah Gardner of New Philadelphia is visit-

> Irvin Heaton, student at Ohio State university, is pending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr.

A rally of all the Christian Endeavor societies in

The Salem Elks have started a fund to build a modern Elks home.

Salem's annual Community Chest campaign started

Joe Buncke of Cambridge, Md., is visiting hi ister, Mrs. Peter Schmidt, of McKinley ave.

Mrs Remegins Cavanaugh has returned to her home in Warren after spending several days as the training, too. We are told, and it is easy to believe, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Woodland ave The Excelsior class of the Methodist Episcopa

church enjoyed a picnic supper Monday evening at the home of Miss Esther Rogers, North Georgetown rd. Mrs C. H. Betts of Lincoln ave, has returned from have learned to fly intricate and dangerous fighting pittsburgh, where she spent two weeks with her By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. As a general rule, operation for

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNutt of Lincoln ave. reurned Monday evening from Columbus, where they attended the wedding of Miss Louise Baumgartner.

Miss Rose Rogers has accepted a position at the Moore confectionery and restaurant on Broadway.

Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer of Aetna st. has been called to Latrobe, Pa., because of the serious illness of her

The Stars Say

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of a very lively and interesting day in which it may be necessary to loyalty to the methods and ethics of their civilization. take under consideration some alluring, promising Their civilian counterparts in the war effort have and gratifying proposition for future reference. The

Those whose birthday it is may find excitement in We have heard too much and thought too much a surprising opening or long range proposition radis keen, farseeing and of extraordinary scope, it would be well to evaluate such opportunity from all practical times, the cyst wall becomes fast-mans.

A child born on this day may possess exceptional cyst breaks open, an ulcer or sore talents, insight and inventive genius, with practical forms. Its scholars today, from the first grade to the skill as well as unusual mentality, but its propensities

MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows much con-MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows much con-centrated effort in putting over important projects or moved, the better. Even though the unusual plans and objectives, in which the least results depend upon the soundness and practicability Two aspects of the war with Japan are testing of the initial steps, with well-organized plans and can be removed with ease, but be any trouble. ter performance, and bright ideas and skill may SIDE GLANCES The Japanese suicide attacks are a tactic of major eventually pay surprising dividends, pleasant relations

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to

A child born on this day may have an unusual At the other extreme are the Japanese balloon insight into hidden factors and forces, with keen ____

Death of a Rumor

Admiral Nimitz has dispatched with frankness and "private war" in the Pacific.

As "a person of some responsibility in the Pacific," It is remarkable that anyone should have be-

or the chiefs of its armed forces would sacrifice lives and prolong the war for reasons of politics or jealousy. But so many Americans and Englishmen did that Admiral Nimitz was forced to take cognizance of the rumor and kill it. Let us hope that no one will feel

----O----Home repairs are now allowed by the WPB-but

Blood not only will tell, it has-told the boys in

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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Some Types of Tumors That Grow On Scalp

for tumor growths no matter where they are. These tumors may occur on any part of the body. They are frequent on the scalp. and they may develop on the skin, If the wall is not completely rethe tissue under the skin, or the moved, it is likely that the cyst membrane around the skull.

Perhaps the most common form of tumor on the scalp is one known on the scalp is known as a lipoma. They may be small in size and scalp. They grow slowly as a rule are commonly known as wens: stay that way for years or they and cause no difficulty other than may continue to grow until they to interfere with the appearance reach the size of a grapefruit. As They can be easily removed, howthe cyst enlarges, the pressure may so interfere with the blood supply to the scalp that a spot of baldness occurs.

ever, by a single operation.

Of course, whenever a growth appears on the scalp, an immediate examination by the doctor

Fatty Fluids

These cysts are made up of containing a thick sebaceous may become and the greater is the risk of complications, such a occurs, the cyst gets tender and

If in infection recurs several terial develops within the cyst containing white blood cells and forms. If the contents of the cyst slowly escape day by day and dry

Thus, it may be seen that the complications develop, the

MORE AND more have people removal of the cyst can be done cer could spread through the blood with a local anesthetic. A cut is to other parts of the person's body of the cyst is then freed from the surrounding tissues and the entire cyst is easily removed in this way

> Another type of tumor growth soft, and freely movable in the

> should be made to determine the type of tumor present. Operative and when done early, the operations are simple and the growths

SO THEY.SAY

They (the Japs) are tough fighter -I'd say just as tough as the Ger-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, U. S. First Army, on return to U. S.

My greatest aim is to inculcate a new christian spirit in our youth.

Dr. Hans Fuchs, Oberpresident of Rhine Province Military district.

A stockpiling program for another, future war, would be particularly senseless.

—Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

I may be naive or dumb, but I have a notion that if everybody in no this country who wanted a job could cyst get one after the war there wouldn't

By Galbraitt



"I was going to be married last week, but then I happened to run across this nice bachelor apartment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W.:-A friend of mine had a above the shoulder. Now spots spot above the shoulder. Now spot-like it are appearing on the other side. I have been told it is a skin cancer. Is it contagious? Answer:—Cancer of the skin is

(Dr. Bundensen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his colum.) (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Dress Blues 6:30-WADC. People's Platform 6:45-Art of Living

WTAM. Foreign Policy WADC. Hospitable House WKBN. Price Victory 7:30-WTAM. Watkins WKBN. In The Air

8:00-WADC. Mayor of Our Town WTAM. Variety Show KDKA. Variety Hall Truth or Conseq'ce 8:30-WTAM.

9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM. Top This . 10:00-KDKA. J. C. Show WADC. Box Party

10:30—WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30—WTAM. Sustain Wings -WTAM. Melodies 12:15-WTAM. Reception Patton KDKA. Music

Sunday Morning

WKBN. Family Altar 8:15—WTAM. Organ Recital 8:30—WTAM. Neighbors KDKA. Religious Message

:0:00-WTAM, Radio Pulpit WKBN. Slovak Hour 10:30-WKBN. Tusk Choir

WTAM. Treasury Salute WTAM. Eternal Light WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday Afternoon 12:30—WTAM, Jake and Lena KDKA, Tommy Dorsey 1:00-KDKA. Songs You Love 1:15—WTAM. America United 1:30—WTAM. Chicago Universit KDKA. Symphonette

2:00-WTAM. Afternoon Show WADC, Orchestra 3:30-WTAM. Army Hour WADC. Symphony -WTAM KDKA Music

WKBN. Family Hour Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WKBN. Ozzie-Harriett KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Baby Snooks WTAM. King Orch. WKBN. Kate Smith

WKBN. WTAM. Langford Show 8:30-KDKA. Show WKBN. Crime Doctor 9:00—WTAM. Dorsey & Compan 9:30—WTAM. Familiar Music

WKBN. Melton Show WTAM. Hour of Charm WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30 KDKA, Comedy Theater 11:00-WTAM. Did You Know

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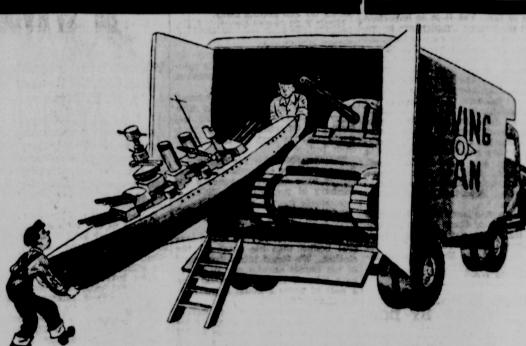
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Song to REMEMBER Damascus Auxiliary At Phillips Home

word from Professor Elsner.

We go back together."

g. I want to write, my head of ideas—and Nohant is no to work. Too close to the There is always Paris to you. I thought of going to

-Why not?"

rederic shook his head. would like it, George-'

nsieur Pleyel-

Tou can be very spiteful, can't he caught it again. "Frederic!" Miss Marjorie Steer is spending —I am not being spiteful at all. Just that one word. "Frederic!" a three weeks vacation with her You can be very spiteful, can't Then, as he was lapsing into sleep. it I am not on my best behavior that one word, but the voice was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer. fay, either, I insist on enumer-screaming it. Then, suddenly, it At the conclusion of her vacation mging all the purposes that keep was still.

Frederic from being himself."

iging all the purposes that keep was still.

ollowed wherever she led and the Albright and E. J. Bailey. Action arther they went together out for recision. Case to be assigned f the world (or away from it) the for trial before a visiting judge. almself and the more he leaned on the lean the future and prayed insilence court finding.

or the firm hand of Jozef Elsner | Lee Broadbent, East Liverpool. pull him back, to get his feet infant by Arthur Broadbent, father not the earth again. the earth again,

is happening. Thompson. Action, money. Leave to What is it, Professor? I don't defendant to file amended answer.
know. How can I tell you when I Anna B. Gotlobe, Wellsville, vs

don't know?"

I —And still he stumbled on. "I to plaintiff from defendant on am not well. I am dizzy. Perhaps at is only the travel."

Louis J. Gotlobe. Divorce granted to plaintiff from defendant on grounds that defendant had a wife living at the time he married plaintenance. From Nohant to Lyons, to tiff. Plaintiff restored to her

at Perpignan. George said: Plaintiff to pay costs. My blessed one, you are as fresh as a rose and as rosy as a turnip!"

Abbie Leishman, Lisbon, vs Cleda May Leishman. Action divorce, reshelded. His cheeks were white. But at Palma he would rest, when- out prejudice at plaintiff's costs.

At Phillips Home

XXVII

EDERIC was playing his Etude
Major. He looked up from plano. "Do you like it, ee?"

EVERT TO God they would get there, of the Missionary auxiliary of the by steamer to Barcelona. They walked together through the ancient city. They would soon resume containing the angle of the Missionary auxiliary of the Phillips Wednesday for an all day quilting and sewing with 19 presented.

clent city. They would soon resume—toward the end of the world.
Why had he attempted the trip?
It was far. He should never have attempted it. But the rest, when he got there, would undoubtedly do him good. He was greatly in need of a rest. There had been no word from Professor Elsner.

clent city. They would soon resume—toward the end of the world.
The program was in charge of Miss Anna Lamb. An article, "Why Are The Jews Returning to Paleton of a rest. There had been no word from Professor Elsner."

Couple Are Honored Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips

We go back together."

But George, we had ned—

Yet plans change, my sea, I want to write my head

Their home was in the old monastery of Valdemosa, "a wonderful place," he wrote, "the most beautiful situation in "he world; who were recently married, Mrs. Shreve was formerly Miss Esther leaves of Selevery was formerly Miss Esther.

"—Palms, cedars, cacti, olives, pomegranates. A sky like turquoise, a sea like lapis lazuli, mountains like emerald, air like a—that wonderful island off heaven. Sun all day, and hot:

"—Palms, cedars, cacti, olives, pomegranates. A sky like turquoise, a sea like lapis lazuli, marion college, Marion, Ind., of the engagement of Miss Charlotte heaven. Sun all day, and hot: Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

coast of Spain—"

-But George, without you?"

Ne could be together, Fred
"Majorca?"

Walter Shreve of Damascus, and not; everyone in summer clothing; at night guitars and singing for hours, walter Jeffries of Coshocton.

Huge balconies with grapevines overhead; Moorish walls. Everything looks toward Africa, as the in Y. M. C. A. work in Marion, Ind., town does. In short, a glorious and is taking work in Marion col-'There was no piano. George had | lege. | Garfield grange members will

Then it's done!" written to Pleyel but the instru-There is Professor Elsner and ment had not arrived. "Pleyel will Smith grange members will present contracts to be signed with not dare not to send it, the said, the program.

One night Frederic was awakChopin and his purposes!" ened, startled from his sleep by a Freddy Korb of Pittsburgh are vis-

strode across the room. "His cher—that's one; his country—t's two; his contracts—that's bear it now. He heard only the wind in the palms and the sea whipping against the beach. The voice? He strained his ear. Nothing reported improving.

Then, as he was jaming into sleep.

-Konstancja's? No. Not hers. land, for further training. * * Professor Elsner's? No. Ah, Mamfrembling hand to Papa and cried "Frederic!" What voice Mrs. E. M. Steer and Mrs. Josephine



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PROCESSED POODS—Book four Blue stamps N2 through S2 good tough June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 rough C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Pattern 4766 comes in Teen Age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, frock, takes 2¼ yards 39-inch material. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Salem News, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, New one. It already had more than plainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMplainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMof tons of Japanese shipping. Says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June
16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6

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COAL

BELZEA



Because townspeople of Burgsteinfurt, Germany, showed resentment against British occupation forces, Allied Military Government authorities ordered them into the local movie theater, as pictured at top, to see "Village of Hate," documentary film showing German atrocities at the notorious Belsen and Buchenwald murder camps. Below, women emerge from the theater, grimfaced, some weeping, after seeing the filmed horrors

knots, piling up mountainous waves.

U.S.S. "X" Sends Torpedo Into done—one of the outstanding jobs of the war, and McGregor noted: Japanese Carrier And Sinks It of their teeth by the severity of the explosions."

The name of submarine "X" can not even now be made known but this part of its story is among the "now it can be told" series on the underwater heroes of the United States

By MURLIN SPENCER

PEARL HARBOR — It was 4:35 p. m. when Commander L. D. Mc- into the air. Few if any of her crew

First One Stops Ship

"First torpedo hit causing the target to stop and to commence burning aft. The target opened fire, just price to the target opened fire, in the distance, apparently picking up survivors. just prior to being hit, with all guns on the starboard side. "Carrier continues to fire all starboard guns. Its escorting de-

troyers are milling about dropping depth charges indiscriminately.
"Reload for another shot at tar-"Carrier still burning.

"Torpedo hit carrier. The sharp crash of the torpedo explosion was followed instantly by thundering explosions, apparently from maga-zine and gasoline stowage. Huge louds of smoke, flames and debri burst into the air enveloping the carrier. When executive office looked several seconds later he still could not see the ship due to the

Nine minutes later when Mc Gregor swept the seas with his periscope he could see only the escorting destroyers. The carrier, he decks loaded with airplanes, and carrying hundreds of men of the Japanese navy, had gone to the bot-

It sounds easy enough the way

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other look after the explosion ceased. He could see the destroy

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t stamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

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Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service,

11 a. m., Holiness service

7:30 p. m. Gospel service Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Band practice,

7:30 p. m., Junior legion, Thursday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public

7 p. m., Corps Cadet class

7 p. m., Street meeting.

6 p. h., Young People's Legion 7 p. m., street service.

7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting.

7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league

Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

Emmanuel Lutheran

9:30 a. m., All departments of

8 p. m., The ladies Aid meets.
Thursday

Damascus Churches

7:30 p. m., Choir practices

10:30 a. m. Children's day

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor

8 p. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Junior Christian Ender

10:30 a. m. Worship service

Hearing Aids

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of hearing.

Social Notes Miss Daugherty At Party Friday

Lutheran Group Names New Committees

church last evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Blackburn on N. Rose

They are: Program, Mrs. G. D. Keister; hostess, Mrs. Frank Wilms; life members and memoriam, Mrs Anna Kurtz; magazine, Mrs. Martin Thomas; thank offering, Mrs. J. A. Hinkle; India lace, Mrs. J. A. Fehr; Oesterlen Herald, Mrs. Blackburn; box work, Mrs. Charles Davidson; missionary bulletin, Mrs. W. J. Beck; Oesterlen jar project, Mrs Henry Langherst and Miss Mary Mrs. Berger; auditing committee, Mrs Celia Greenisen and Mrs. William

Broughton.
Mrs. A. J. McDaniels had charge of a study on "Medical Missions." There were 19 members in attendance and two guests, Mrs. Ray Stockton and Mrs. Will Hansteen. A meeting on June 13 will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ressler E. Third st. with Mrs. J. A. Fehr in charge of the study subject.

Attend Reception For Newly-Wed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lewis, Mrs. Lena Lewis and Miss Betty Ellyson of Salem, were among the guests at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve of East Goshen Friday evening at their home, honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shreve whose marriage was a recent event. The bride is the former Miss Esther Lewis of

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shreve and daugh-

Approximately 75 were in the company. The guests were from Beloit, Alliance, Sebring and Da-

Recent Bride Honored

At Surprise Party Mrs. Ernest Simko of Trento, N. J., the former Romey Balsley of Salem, was honored at a surprise party last night at the home of Mrs. William Wagner on E. Third st. when she entertained the members of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Baptist church, taught by Mrs. C. L. Hartsough. Mrs. Simko was

presented a gift. Games were played and Mrs.

Wagner served lunch, assisted by Mrs. George Barnes. Mrs. Simko, who has spent a few days with Mrs. Wagner, will re-

Program Is Held By Friends Church Class

turn home Sunday:

Mrs. Scott Warner and Mrs. H. C Stratton led the devotions at a meeting of the Elizabeth Frye class of the First Friends church last evening at the church. Some of the time was devoted to sewing for the Navy Mothers club.

Lunch was served by a commit tee composed of Mrs. Kent Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Riley teacher of the Mrs. Verne Rich and Mrs Minnie Smith.

Club Members Meet At Leetonia Home

Gertrude Butera won honors in the card games. Miss Theresa McCuc will entertain the members in two

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peiffer and daughters, Phyllis, Peggy and Bon-nie Sue, of New Cumberland, Pa. who have been visiting Mrs. Peiffer's sisters, Mrs. Ernest Cunning-ham, of Euclid st., and Mrs. Raymond Roher, of Newgarden st., will return home Sunday.

Staff Sergt. Albert J. Wickline of Fort Myers, Fla., arrived Thursday night to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickline, of the Depot rd.

Patsy, and Mrs. Phillip Bush and daughter. Annette, returned Tues-Cay from Culver, Ind, where they attended the Culver Military Nash, who has been a student there, returned home with them.

Mrs. E. E. Apple of E. Fourth st went to Youngstown Friday evening having been called there by the death of her brother-in-law, John

Mrs. L. E. Schweizer, daughter Shirley, and son, Allen, of Cleve-land, arrived Friday to spend two weeks with Mrs. H. H. Nold, R. D.

Staff Sergt. Richard Bartchy who has just returned from England, is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Fonda, of R. D. 3 lough he will report to Miam. Beach, Fla.

Sergt. John H. Fithian of Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fithian of E. Fourth st.

Mrs. N. E. Kellogg of Alliance arrived Friday afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. C. M. Wilson of E

Mrs. Regina Loesch of W. State st. is spending the weekend in Youngstown with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Cibella.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Welling of Lectonia left this morning for Ease Liverpool to spend a week with rel- | cup of uncooked cereal when cook

Miss Daugherty Feted

Continuing pre-nuptial festivities for Miss Norma Dene Daugherty of Salem, bride-elect of Staff Sergt. Robert O. Lora of Aberdeen Prov-ing Grounds, Md., whose wedding Committee chairmen for the year were announced by the new president, Mrs. A. H. Schropp, at a meeting of the Alice Dennig Missionary society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Mrs. Fred Limestahl on N. Ellsworth

Mrs. Cora Daugherty and Mrs. Betty McGhee, while special prizes were claimed by Miss Margaret Redinger and Mrs. Myrtle Lora. A two-course inch was served. There was a ecorated wedding cake, and tapers crystal candelabra graced the

able. . Miss Shirley Feicht of Greenford was an out-of-town guest. Staff Sergt Lora is expected home Monday on furlough.

Medical Auxiliary Holds Annual Rose Luncheon

Seven Salem women, Mrs. R. T. Holzbach, Mrs. Lea Cobbs, Mrs. R. E. Smucker, Mrs. G. E. Byers, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Paul Corso and Mrs. John Sharp, members of the Columbiana County Medical ociety auxiliary, were among the guests at the auxiliary's annual ose luncheon Friday at the East

Liverpool Country club.

Mrs. Neil Shope reviewed the book, "There Is No Place Like Washington."

The unit made a contribution to Deshon General hospital at Butler,

The auxiliary plans to have a luncheon in October at Salem.

Observe Silver Wedding

Anniversary On Friday The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. and Mrs. Harley Thomas, Mr. and Hine on N. Union ave., was the Mrs. Charles Malmsberry and Mr. center of an enjoyable social gathering last evening when they kept 'openhouse" to celebrate their 25th

edding anniversary. Nearly 100 of their relatives and riends called, including guests from

Canfield and Youngstown. The home was made attractive with flowers and the refreshment table was adorned with candles and entered with a wedding cake. Mrs. Hine was the former Ruth

and Salem. Patriarchs Militant

Plan District Event When Canton Salem No. 8, Pariarchs Militant, and Ladies auxilriarchs Militant, and Ladies auxil-lary met last evening at I. O. O. F. Merry Willing Workers 4-H club hall, plans were made to attend a district plants of the last state of listrict picnic on June 24 at War-

The district is comprised of Salem, Youngstown, Niles and War-

Marriage Licenses

Walter J. Cook, Canfield, farmer, 14th st. and Verda A. Dickey, Columbiana, James A. Bowman, Jr., medical student, and Mabel Bartels, Colum-

Bernard R. Adkins, Chester, W. Va., steel worker, and Frances H. Jackson, East Liverpool.

Albert H. Schroeder of W. State

Miss Helen Crawford was host-e s to associates of the E.O.T. Charleston, S. C., is spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and e's to associates of the E.O.1 club Thursday evening at her home in Lectoria.

Mrs. George Antoneo of Newgarden st. His brother, Seaman First Class Mrs. Lawrence Riles and Miss George Antoneo, Jr. of Carlisle, Pa., Monday afternoon, June 18. is home for the weekend.

> Mrs. Bessie Orr of N. Ellsworth ive. went to Canfield this morning o spend the weekend with her unt, Mrs. Mary Quass, and cousin. Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, former Sa-

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz of Damascus s spending the day in Youngstown.

Mrs. Emma Reed of New Garen went to Minerva this morning

Eileen Minser of the Goshen rd. left Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Helen Eberwein of E. Third is spending the weekend in leveland with friends.

Phillips Church Plans Program By Children

Phillips' church, south of Salem, will observe Children's day with a pecial program at 9:45 a.m. Sunay. It is composed of these num- flavor and aroma.

Instrumental music; Scripture cading; prayer, Rev. Lawrence tay; recitations, "Welcome," Shirey Astry and Arlene Crawford; ong, "Jesus Loves Me," Primary group; recitation, Donald Stiffler; constitution, Donald Stiffler; ecitation, Donald Day; "Angry Words! O Let Them Never," Mrs charles Vincent; talk, Rev. Ray; ong, "What a Friend We Have n Jesus," chair; pageant by the chool; benediction.

Church Members Honor Rev. Jackson At Dinner

Rev. W. H. Jackson, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, was honored at a banquet last evening given by the members in the church dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

The affair was held in appreciation

Rev. Jackson's work for the hurch. Mrs. Jesse Ford, Mrs. Ralph Ford, Mrs. Ethel Bess and Mrs. Reese Faulkner were in charge. . Rev. Jackson will attend the an-nual conference which opens next week at Youngstown.

For good flavor, use about one and a half teaspoons of salt to each ing rice, oatmeal, cornmeal, etc.

For Traveling



You can rejuvenate last years Marriyn hipp, Narely dress or suit so that it defies anyone Reich, Linda Montgomery; song. up with a pair of matching acces- short talk, Dr. R. D. Walter. sories. Example of the kind that can make old duds look new is shown in the Zoe DeSalle-designed Song, "Beautiful ensemble of hat and bag made of Nancy Callahan, enough to accommodate wardrobe

4-H Club News

The following committee was ap-Liddle of Canfield. The Hines have pointed for lunch at the next meet-spent their married life in Canfield ing: Fermonda Summers, Ruth saffell, Barbara and Nancy Powell. The next meeting will be held Son; son Stream,"

> Merry Willing Workers Mrs. A. R. Peacock of 12th 8 Beverly Stanley gave "Do's and Dont's" of fire prevention, and various projects and phases of the year's program were discusse Lunch was served by the hostess.

Two new members, Donna and Helen Welker, were enrolled.

The meeting was opened with roll call, "Your Favorite Sport:" the 4
Junior choir, "Sound the Battle st., a veteran of World war I, who call. "Your Favorite Sport:" the 4- Junior choir, "Sound the Battle is ill at the Veterans hospital at H club pledge and motto, after Cry," "Gifts For The King," Bobby

Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Nick Antoneo, who is stationed at Charleston, S. C., is spending a 20-clubs' activities and also showed day leave with his parents M. ome colored slides of the county

Winona Jolly Bunch

A demonstration was given by Janet Altenhof and Rita Edgerton.

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After pouring boiling water over



Plan Presbyterian Children's Program

A special program has been pre-pared by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church in observance of Children's day. It will be pre nted at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, The program is as follows: "Onward, Christian Soldiers,

at the organ.

Beginners Department "Welcome," Marilyn Lipp; "Twin-ki'ng Stars," Donna Jeen Davis; "The Little Plant," Bobby Reich; "A Pain," Mary Jane Tolerton; song, "A Little Star Creeps O'er the Hill," Martha Ann Daugherty, Helen Gregg; "Sharing Toys, Janet "The Bible," Diana Louise Davis; Crowgey, Karen Zeigler: "Thank You, God," Carol Falk: "Some-Patricia Hutcheson, Polly Jones; song, "My Daddy," Gary Rhodes, Billy Holloway, Tommy Wentz, Chappie Smith; "A Wish," Judith Bowman; "Forget-Me-Not," Nicky Costa; "Rain-Proof," Johnny

Lewis; "A Blue Bird," Alice Ann Song, "God Bless America," Susie song, God Biess America, Susie and Ray Conser; "Roses," Margaret Hannay; "A Good Beginning," Donna Jean Fronk; "Hurrah! Hur-rah!" Philip Tetlow; "Jesus Loves Me," Joen Karen Bass; "A Verse," Elizabeth Works; song, "Twinkle, Elizabeth Works; song, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," Linda Mont-You can rejuvenate last year's Marilyn Lipp, Karen Zeigler, Bobby

Primary Department

Song, "Beautiful Children's Day." accompanist gray wool and banded in yellow. The drawstring shoulder - strap bag doubles as a weekend traveler, roomy Barry Bass and Mollie Schmid's class; recitation, "Happy Hearts, Garden," Mrs. Freeman's class, Nancy Callahan, recitation, "Do People Just Forget? Georgetown Stitchers
The North Georgetown Stitchers
4-H club met Wednesday at the church basement.
Project books were distributed by
Mrs. Pragdley
Mrs. Prag companist; recitation, "Request," Marcia Kille; "The Message," Billy and Marilyn Lipp; "Good Neigh-bors," Charles Nye; recitation. "A Weekly Rule," Nadine Patterson; song, "Give Said the Little Stream," Tommy Burns and Pri-mary Chorus, Marilyn Burns, ac-"Give Said the Little

Baptist Children To Give Program

In observance of Children's day a special program will be presented in Youth."

at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Baptist in Youth."

6:30 p. m. Senior and Junior En-A meeting on June 13 will be at church. It will include these numbers:

"America, the Beautiful," congregation; opening prayer, E. C. Ham-Try, Try, Again

The second meeting of the Try.

Try, Again 4-H club of St. Jacob's

Ginny Stirling; salute to meeting and the Stirling; salute to meeting the Stirling of the flag, Boy Scout Leo Kline; salute to Christian flag, Girl Scout Barbara Young; salute to Brownie flag.

is ill at the Veterans hospital at H club pledge and more.

Brecksville will be transferred to which club songs were sung.

Hines General hospital at Hines, Ill.

Future programs and 4-H summer camps were discussed.

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"On Children's Day," David Bush; The ex-God's House," Bobby Hartsough; steel guitar, "My Isle of Golden The next meeting will be held Children's Day," Patricia Yates: Children's Thanks, Jerry and Billy Roberts; "Let's Try," David De-Rhoads; quartet, "Does Jesus Care, Members of the Girls 4-H club Donna Regal, Mary Mae Votaw. met at the Winona primary school Tom Williams and Ben Bruderly; June 5, when two new leaders were "Jesus Cares," Norman and Elmer chosen: Janet Altenhof as devo-tional leader and Marjorie King. Robert Talbot, Jr.; "The Children's

The following Flag day program Day," Georgia Allison. "Happy Organ selection, Walter Regal; Rita Edgerton, History of the "What I Bring," Reta Mae Allison; Flag: Martha Satterthwait, poem.
"The Flag on The Farm:" Mary
Arbanatis, questions about the Flag:
Carna Arbanatis, salute to the Flag:
duet, "Tell Me More About Jesus," "God's

the school at 2 p. m. June 19. The county health nurses are to examine Meredith Livingston, Joy Smith. Joan Seachrist, Louise Cerbu, Jean Seachrist, Ann Livingston, Kathleen Casserole dishes are time sav- Hamilton, Sally Meier, Janet Critchers. They can be served directly field, Evelyn Wright, Patty Korn-from oven to table, save dishes bau, Nancy Zimmerman. Closing prayer, David Bevan,

Don't discard the tops from beets tea allow it to stand from three to or turnips or the green leaves on five minutes to bring out the full cauliflowers. These green leaves can be cooked as a vegetable

Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott 9:45 a. m., Children's day prosung by the children, Carol King

> 10:55, Baptismal service for children. Reception for new members. pears nees." Matt. 8:12. Homer Taylor, organist and director. Organ Prelude "Arioso"(J. S. Bach); anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (J. V. Roberts); offertory, "To A Wild Rose" (E. Mac-Dowell; solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen' (Holy City—A. R. Gaul). Solcist, El: ine McGhee.

Mrs. Russell Moore. Tuesday 6:30, The Church School board meeting. Basket dinner.
7:30 p. m., The Unity Bible class

will meet at the home of Mr. and

auditorium.

Wednesday evening

The Boy Scouts meet at the church, Mr. Joe Dornon, S. M.

Wednesday, at 12:30, Group No. 3 will meet at the church for the quarterly coverdish birthday dinner. Mrs. Roy Harris will lead the devotionals.

Monday

At 2:30 Group No. 1 will meet

The Boy Scouts meet at the church for the day of L." Laura Scott, chair-man, and Group 2 in charge. The members plan to go to the home of Calvin Critchfield on the Lisbon rd., for a fellowship hour. No evening service.

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Thursday Group No. 5 will have their birthday dinner at the church at 12:30. The guests are those who have birthdays January through

June. Mrs. Primm, chairman. 12:30 p. m. Group 4 will meet at the church for their birthday coverdish luncheon. 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Friends

Group No. 6 meeting postponed until June 20, when they will meet

at the home of Mrs. Ira Burton

on Goshen road.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Raymond Ingram, supt. 10:45 a. m. Children's day program and worship service; dedication of children and illustrated ser mon on the subject, "Serving God

deavor meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service ermon subject, "The Purifying Hope.

Monday 8 p. m. Men's Missionary meeting at the home of Kenneth Howells

R. D. Salem. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. After a devotional period the ousiness meeting will be held. Mat ter of special importance will be

Christian Science 30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship, sub-ject, "God the Only Cause and Creator.' Golden Text: "Thou art worthy O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Revelation 4:11.

Broadcasts Sunday, 11 a. m., WHKK, Akron Saturday, 1:15 p. m., WCKY, Cin-Saturday, 4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleve-Sunday, 7:45 a. m. WWVA, Wheel-

8 p. m. Midweek service is the first and third Wednesdays.

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle. Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick. pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school

10:50 a. m., Rev. W. L. Tompkins will preach. 7:30 p. m., Young People's serv-7:45 p. m., Preaching.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer and praise

Greenford Lutheran

Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship, sermon subject, "The Lord's Work and Out 3 p. m. Luther league fellowship hour at the parsonage.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advanta-are found daily in The News classided advertising columns.

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Church of the Nazarene E. M. Parks, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Charles Weaver, sup 11 a. m. Worship service; subject, "Our Inheritance.

6:45 p. m. Young People's society, Mrs. E. M. Parks, leader. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, ubject, "The Lost Christ." This Sunday we will have as guest ingers, a young ladies' quartet from

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise servcers.

The daily Vacation Bible school 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. for two weeks. All the children of the community between the ages of the community between the ages of party will be held at the home 4 and 14 may enroll. The sessions Albert Kenreigh, Salem-Canfield Monday Afternoon
The Girl Scouts meet at the church. Troop 1, Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock and Mrs. R. E. Lopeman;
Troop 2, Mrs. Chas. Mattevi and

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First Baptist
Rev. S. Talmage Magann 10 a. m., Children's day program. Mrs. A. B. Combs, 730 Superior The services will last until approximately 11:30. There will be no les-

8 p. m., Group No. 7 will meet son period and all departments of at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wal-

Victoria Paparodis; "Something For Jesus," Barbara Young, Mary Mercer, Margaret Fronk; song, "In the State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hunt, E. State st. Mrs. Scott will speak on No. 2 will speak on No.

from Youngstown, state president. Tuesday 7 p. m. Girl Scouts will meet. Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Christian

4 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Rev. C. F. Evans 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Children's day will be observed. Classes will assemble immediately in the

class rooms. 10:30 a. m. Children's day pro-gram presented by members of Primary and Junior departments. 6:30 p. m. Christian Youth fel-lowship in the Educational building. Monday

7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday 4:00 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m. Loyal Women's class neeting at the church.

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Senior choir will hold coverdish supper for members followed by weekly rehearsal

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister 9:45, Church school. Lesson topic s, "The Ministry of Jesus," Mark :14, 15; Luke 4:16-21; Mark 8:28-31. Golden Text: "I am come that you might have life and that you might

m. Morning worship, sermon "This Hating World. Wednesday Brownie Scouts meets in the afernoon at the church. Monday through Friday the Vacaon Bible school meets daily 9 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday evening is demonstration night when parents

and friends are invited. Friday is

the picnic at Centennial park.

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First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m. Church school.. Lee B. Vincent, W. L. Clay, supts. Lesson, "The Son of God at Work in the World." Golden Text: "Again therefore Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that lloweth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of ife." John 8:12.

10:15 a. m. Children's day exercises will be held in the church auice. Annual election of church offiworship period

10:55 a. m., Nursery. Miss Esther Rollins in charge.

The daily Vacation Bible school begins Wednesday and will continue the Rollins in charge.

The daily Vacation Bible school Mrs. Paul J. Long and Betty Long.

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leaders, Mrs. Jane Votaw and Mrs. Robert Middeker.

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; leaders, Mrs. Michael Schuller Sunday school meet at and Mrs. Hugh L. Baker. 5:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; on this Sunday; Lee Sel W. Wentz Alspaugh, director.

7 p. m. Forum class; coverdish dinner in chapel.

10 a. m., Special Children service, Beginners, Primary Junior department will have rec 7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; An-

Thursday 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leaders, Mrs. Jane Votaw

and Mrs. Robert S. Dunn. labernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Worship, sermon by

10:45 a. m., Junior church, 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Methodist 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, T. Daily Vacation Bible school will Sommerville, supt.

pen an doontinue for two weeks. 10:15 a. m. Worship service. open an dcontinue for two weeks. hildren from the age of 4 to 14 are Wilbur Friends welcome. Classes from 9 to noon.

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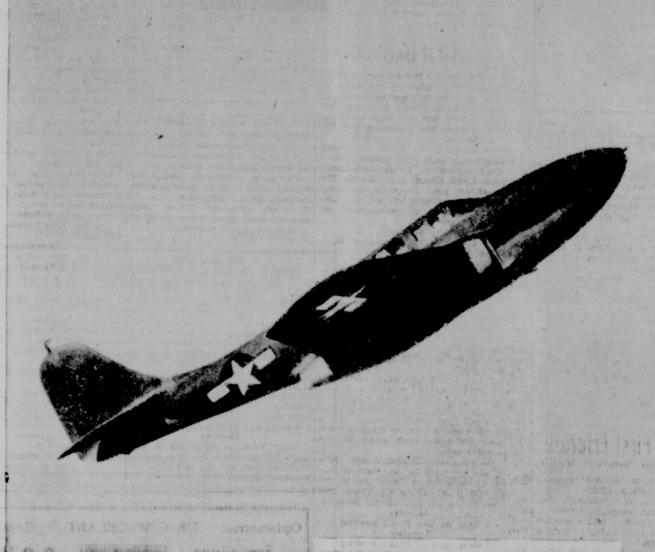
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Leetonia Boosters, Recreation Make Four-Way Tie For First 7

Join Mullins, News In Lead By Jolting Deming, Eagles In Wide Open, Loose Games

The Eagles and Demings continued their cellar-dwelling ways in Class A softball last night at Centennial park as the Leetonia and Recreation teams moved into a four-way tie for first place with a pair of

The Recs tagged Demings 14-1 and Leetonia did likewise to the Eagles. The wins move the Old Timers and the Boosters into a four-way knotted mess with Mullins and the Salem News, all with two wins

Recreation

Sinclair

Eagles

Yesterday's Results

Recreation 14, Demings 1. Lectonia 14, Eagles 1. CLASS B

Youth Center 6, Roberts 5. Columbians 12, Nazarenes 7.

6—China vs Sinclair.

7-Mullins vs Demings

6—Recreation vs

7-Lectonia vs News.

6—Eagles vs Mullins. 7—China vs Demings.

6-Recreation vs News.

6-M.A.T. vs Zions.

Yankees, 31.

burgh, 8.

Case, Washington, 53.

7-Leetonia vs Sinclair.

7-Columbians vs Roberts.

7-Youth Center vs Zions.

6-M.A.T. vs Nazarenes

Tuesday

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .340 Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 35.

Home Runs-Stephens, St. Louis

Stolen Bases-Case, Washington

Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 8-0 1.000

YESTERDAY'S STARS

three hits, including game-clinch-

hits in 13-inning, 4-3 triumph.

Browns in notching seventh suc-

Bowling Schedule

Industrial League Lincoln vs Wilson; Bliss vs West ide; Bliss A vs Unknowns; Deming

vs United Tool; Electric Furnace vs

Nelson Leads Once More

den of Sanford, Me, who shot 69 on both rounds for a half-way total

Wins Decision

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Thursday

Despite the absence of any airtight pitching last night, both the Eagles and Demings teams found scoring an awkward feat while their opponents had little trouble get-ting runs even though the hits

didn't pile up easily.

In two wide open ball games, neither winning team got as many hits as it did runs. The Recs tallied their 14 on 10 hits and the Leetonia men got 14 runs on just six

Walks and errors in both games added to the run totals.

Ralph "Sarge" Gregg's hurling was creditable as he kept nine Pumper blows well enough spaced to hold the scoring to a minimum. Don "Lefty" Herrold showed the way for Leetonia, setting the Eagles down with six hits and issuing no

walks of any consequence. He had the game well in tag all the way. The Recreation burst forth with more hitting power from Pitcher Odey's tosses than they have seen for better than a sea-son. Charlie Huffer parked out a four bagger with the bases loaded in the second, when eight big runs crossed the plate.

"Peanuts" Debnar also got a homer as did "Corny" Sabotka and Vince Moore, bringing the total to nine so far this season at the park. No batter as yet has two homers The Eagles had one bright spot in their evening. They uncovered in

Tom Minor what looks to be the best pitching find of the season. The lanky Freshman moved from behind the plate to the pitching mound in the third to relieve Walter Ehrhart and turned in an impressive show, striking out seven Lectonia batters in less than five frames. He only walked two men and allowed but three hits.

Blessed with more of a "mystery" ball than speed, the youngster had the Boosters baffled for several frames, but they did manage to tally four on a walk, two hits and two errors in the last inning. The summaries:

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D. Bruderly, cf	3	0	1	0
Sanders, 88	3	0	0	0
Juliano, C	3	0	0	-
Odey, p	2	0	1	4
Culberson, cf	1	0	1	-
Allen, c	.1	0	1	(
Totals				
RECREATION	AB	R	H	
Primm, rs	2	1	0	3
Borton, 2	3	1	1	
Huffer, 1	3	2		
Moore, If	4	2	1	
Debnar, cf	. 4	2		
Miller, 8	4	1	1	-
Jackson, rf		1	0	

..... 34 14 11 0 ing homer with man on in Boston's Scores by inning: Recreation ... 080 021 3—14 10 0
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Home runs: Huffer, Debnar, Satory over Cincinnati, 7-3. botka, Moore.

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Brooks, 1 Ingledue, 3 Hively, lf Milton, rf W. Ehrhart, p G. Ehrhart, rs Tolson, s 28 1 6 5 Totals

LEETONIA S. Stumpo, s . P. Mancuso, 3 Holland, c . D. Stumpo, 2 Frederick, 1 M. Mancuso, c Beltempo, 1 Gross, rs. Colazzi, rf

Home run: D. Stumpo

Dutch Meyer of Texas Sees Better Grid Sport In 1945 of 138.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 9 .-For Worth, Tex. such as First and the First better next fall. He signed a new better next fall. He signed a new Dan Howard of Akron, O., last night five-year contract yesterday. e-year contract yesterday.

"Football will be stronger than it a benefit program for returning war

was during the past two seasons be-cause of athletes discharged from veterans. service," Meyers said. Meyers started as Freshman foot-ball coach in 1923 and became Var-by law is a black market trans-

coach in 1934 when the late action. Francis Schmidt went to Ohio State.

Rivals Meet Again

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Devil Diver and Apache meet for the third time this season in the \$25,000-added Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park today. Fach have park today. Each have won once, Devil Diver in the Paumonok and Apache in the Toboggan.

DERBY DAY HERE AND ENTRIES SET FOR START IN MUD

Track May Improve By Post Time: Race Looms As Richest Ever

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June Churchill Downs surrendered today the spirit of the 71st Kentucky Derby, perhaps the richest in its history, and another war-time crowd that may reach 70,000.

The crowd began streaming through the gates hours before the nine-race program began, unmind-ful that another drenching deluge might splash down before the sev-enth race, the Derby event. Post is 5:15 p. m. CWT.

The names of three speeders from the east, topped by F. W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr., and rated as the classiest of a sparkling field of 16 three-year-olds, were on the lips of almost everybody as the probable winner of the sparkling miles and the sparkling miles and the sparkling miles and the sparkling miles are speeders from the case of the sparkling miles and the sparkling miles are speeders from the cast, topped by F. W. Hooper's Hooper's Hooper's hoper's miles are speeders from the east, topped by F. W. Hooper's winner of the punishing mile and a

Lunger's Alexis.

principal Kentucky preparatory test for the Derby nominees. Richest Yet

If all 16 starts, it will be the richest Derby in history with a gross value of \$86,875, and with the owner of the winning thoroughbred drawing down \$64,850.

Hoop, Jr., a lean magnificent bay colt, probably will go to the post a to 2 favorite. He will be ridden by the cagey, hard-riding Arcero, in quest of his third Derby triumph. Pot o'Luck and Jeep probably will go to the post as 4 to 1 second

If the track remains muddy, Darby Dieppe's chances are considered better, but track conditions also will improve the chances of Hoop, Jr. Foreign Agent, Alexis, Tiger Rebel, Bymeabond, Air Sailor and Misweet only filly in the race. She will be the 27th filly to start through the ears of the race. Only one, Regret, ooked her nose down in front and hat was 30 years ago.

Scattering showers were forecast oday, but with a full afternoon of unshine, the sandy track, noted or its quick drying qualities, could be "good"—fairly dry but not fast, Runs Batted In-Etten, New York Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, and

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Boston 6, New York 4. Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (twilight).

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, Washington 0. (All Double-Headers Tomorrow) Cleveland vs St. Louis, League Hammered Yankee pitching for Park, today, 2 p. m.; tomorrow, Sta-

dium, 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 9. Games Today and tomorrow (All Double-Headers Tomorrow) New York at Boston.

B-W Power Faces Test

BEREA, June 9.-Baldwin-Wall-

MONTREAL, June 9 -Byron Nel- ace, holder of the Ohio Conference son of Toledo, O., carried a dominating lead into the third round of feated record against Northeastern 30 14 6 1 the \$10,000 Canadian P.G.A. tourna-Ohio amateur competitors today in ment today. His 68 in yesterday's the annual district A.A.U. meet. Scores by inning:

Lectonit 351 010 4—14 6 1 play, coupled with a nine-under-Foremost district challengers to the Eagles 010 000 0—1 6 5 par 63 on Thursday, gave him a Yellow Jackets include Warren High Second in line was Jug McSpa- half-mile relay teams.

With The Derby Today

Here's Picture As It Is Before Regular Post Time Changes: Hoop Jr., Favorite

(By The Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—Entries for today's Kentucky Derby with owners, jockeys and track handicapper's odds listed according to ost positions. Horse Buddy Craig -Misweet Arthur Rose C. S. Howard Col. C. V. Whitney George Woolf Arnold Kirland -Sea Swallow Kempton Knott Buddy Haas Jimmy Brink Foreign Agent Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl Air Sailor Burning Dream E. R. Bradley Albert Snider Warren Wright Doug Dodson F-Tiger Rebel Ned Brent and J. R. Layton William Talbot Darby Dieppe F—Bymeabond Alexis Hoop Jr. Melvin Calvert Freddie Smith Mrs. W. G. Lewis J. K. Houssels Henry Lunger F. W. Hooper Mrs. R. J. Murphy Ken Scawthorn Eddie Arcaro Fighting Step

and Susan Kellogg

Tom Graham

F-A-Entry of Tom Graham's Kenilworth farm.

F-A-Bert G.

F—Jacobe Andrew Wright F-A—Kenilworth Lad Tom Graham

Georgie South

Herb Lindberg

Bobby Watson

Robert Summers

The other two easterners were Darby Dieppe, Winner Of Blue Also prominently considered were Warren Wright's Pot o' Luck and Darby Dieppe, entry of Mrs. W. G. Lewis of Evarts, Ky., surprise winner of the recent Blue Grass stakes, principal Methods to the recent Blue Gra



NEW YORK-Darby Dieppe was | Buymeabond, Pot o' Luck, Burnhe last of the Kentucky Derby can- ing Dream, winner of the Derby didates to stick his nose into the Trial and hot favorite before the picture by winning the Blue Grass race, Sea Swallow, Best Effort—al Stakes at a mile and an eighth, findighty thought of as possible winnal test before the Run of the Roses ners, finished behind him out of at Churchill Downs June 9.

This performance made the hard cots sit up and take notice. Before the race they had completely ignored Mrs. W. G. Lewis' gray colt W. Galbreath, is trained by Charles by Foray II out of La Croma by Gentry. The latter is inclined to be Solario, and he went to the post an close-mouthed about the chances of Outsider in the betting at 18 to 1.

Darby Dieppe got off ninth, ran there's no doubt that he thinks he in the ruck till the stretch. Then has the winner in Darby Dieppe.

jockey, Melvin Calvert let him Around the stable Jeep is about down, he shot through on the rail the only entry considered to have and went on to win as he pleased by a couple of lengths in 1:53 2-5.

Darby was no great shucks as a two-year-old. He didn't win a right up to his neck.

single stake as a juvenile. He started 16 times won twice, was second six times and third twice. This year, including his triumph in the Blue Grass, he won all three starts, invariably coming from behind, an indication he may have a liking for

Darby Dieppe is ideally bred for the Kentucky Derby. On his daddy's side he inherits speed, for Foray H was a sprinter of high class, but he couldn't go a distance. On his dam's side-that's a differ ent story. La Croma's sire. Solario an English horse, was an excellent

In 1943 Solario's offspring wor races averaging 10.81 furlongs, little more than a mile and quarter, the Derby distance. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night, toggit.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night ping the Blue Grass Stakes.

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Stamford School Team Unbeaten In 19 Games

AP Newsfeatures STAMFORD, Conn. — A strong igh school baseball honors is the Stamford high school baseball team which finished an unbeaten season

Holding both the official county title and a record that is unsur-passed in the state, Stamford, oached by Paul Kuczo, a graduate of Villanova, has been put forth by ts admirers as being justly entitled

with a record of 19 straight victor-

to national honors.

With a trio of pitchers, two of whom, Joe Eggert and Lou Ferrera, carried the main burden, the Stam-ford team swept through its amazing record in 34 days. Sometimes the team played as often as every

An indication of the strength of the team can be seen in the fact that the New York Giants signed the second baseman and sent him to their Erie farm club and that they would have taken at least one more player had not college beck-

to come from behind to win. It a baseball game yesterday. Lieut. down by grabbing the top strand was not a slugging team but it carried a dangerous punch at the bat.

The great record of the baseball team climaxes a brilliant year for the Stamford school which won conference championships in football, basketball and track.

Eagles No. 2 Bowlers Fare Well In Tourney

The Eagles No. 2 team from Salem placed well up in the lists at the Inter-City bowling tournament at Sandusky May 5 and 6, it was an-nounced today after final awards had been made.

The squad rolled 12th place with a good 2612 pins to win \$28.50. Members of the team included Bill King, Joe Potts, Shorty Borton, Andy Arnold and Brad Aikens. King, who rolled a 623 in the sin-gles for 42nd place, was awarded

Lake Placentia To Be Home Field For Canton

The Canton Spikers, long we known in this district as a baseball powerhouse, will be the home club at Lake Placentia diamond this summer, it was announced today. The Spikers will open their home season at the Lake diamond at 2:30

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Feels at Home Williams Beaten By Willie Joyce

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, June 9. — Willie Joyce gave the "smart money" boys well as Ike Williams a beating Madison Square Garden

A 13 to 5 underdog, Joyce whipped the N.B.C. lightweight champion for the third time in four meet. ings. He gained a split 10-round decision in the non-title affair after each had floored the other in one of the most furious last rounds in Garden history.

Before the fight, Col. Eddie Egan. chairman of the state athletic commission, took cognizance of rumors that the "fix was in". He warned Joyce and Williams he would suspend them if he detected any dis-honest effort. Afterwards he exonerated both by visiting the dressing rooms and extending congratu-

A crowd of 12,491 (gross gate \$53. 016) screamed and yelled as Williams, behind on points, nailed Joyce with a short right to the chin early in the last round. Willie crumpled

to the canvas. He was up at two and, striking BOWLING GREEN, June 9 back furiously, floored Williams for ned too strongly.

Lockbourne Army Air base nipped a one count. Seconds later he all but knocked Ike through the ropes. we close calls when it was forced Bowling Green university 8 to 7 in Williams kept himself from going pitcher, hung up his third straight of the round with both landing punishing blows.

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Ever faithful, Brooklyn recruits

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Thurs., June 14, 1945

12:30 Noon Farm equipment including

Parmall F-12 Tractor on rubber, Farmall 2-row cultivator, Farmall 16-in plow, corn harvester, mower, rack, harrow, wagon, disc, plow, weeder, hay tedder, other small tools, Misc. equip-ment. 1935 Reo Speed Wagon truck; 1934 Reo Coupe, butchering tools, chick brooders, fishing boat. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Some household goods.

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Wanted To Buy

WE PAY top dollar for Used Furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FURNI-TURE CO., 196 West State St.

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Dogs - Pets - Supplies

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Ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mollie M. Adams of 447 Franklin Street, Salem, Only, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Theorem Columbiana County, Ohlo.

Creditors are desired.

N. Ellsworth Road. Phone 6290. OR SALE-100 White Leghorn springers, 50c each. Six weeks old. irst farm north of Patmos. J. R.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 42272. Estate of Charles W. Myers, De-

Estate of Charles W. Myers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that May
M. Myers of 229 N. Elisworth Ave.,
Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the estate of Charles
W. Myers, deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiana County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiducfary within
four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 28th day of May, 1945.
M. C. COPE,
Probate Judge of said County.
CAPLAN & CAPLAN, Attys.
Published in Salem News June 2,
9 and 16, 1945.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 19509-6 Case No. 42295. Estate of Martin Peppel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Galen. Peppel of 2473 Lexington Ave., olumbus, Ohio, has been duly ap-ointed Administrator of the estate f Martin Peppel, deceased, late of alem Township, Columbiana County, hio.

Dio.
Creditors are required to file their daims with said fiduciary within our months or be forever barred.
Dated this 24th day of May, 1945,
M. C. COPE,
Probate Judge of said County.
E. BAUKNECHT Arty.
Published in Salem News June 2, and 16, 1945.

MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 42285. Estate of Theodore Adams, de-

dore Adams, deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiam County, Ohlo.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1945.
M. C. COPE.
Probate Judge of said County.
METZGER, MCORKHILL &
METZGER, Attys.
Published in Salem News June 2,
9 and 16, 1945.

General Code, Sec. 19509-6
Case No. 42275.
Estate of Elizabeth I. King, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that South Metzger of 511 East State Street. Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth I. King, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 17th day of May. 1945.
M. C. COPE.
METZGER, McCORKHILL &
METZGER, Altys.
Published in Salem News June 2, and 16, 1945. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 42252. Estate of Kathryn V. Becker, de-

cased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret Becker of \$18 E. Third Street, salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Kathryn V. Becker, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1945,
M. C. COPE.

Probate Judge of said County.

METZGER, McCORKHILL &

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METZGER, Salem News June 2, 9 and 16, 1945.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 19599-6
Case No. 42036. Estate of Lue Guliani, a. k. a. Louis Julian, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Julian of 250 Penn Ave. Salem, Chio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Lue Guliani, a. k. a. Louis Julian, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County. Chio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or he forever barred.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1945.
M. C. COITE.
Probate Judge of said County, HENRY L. REESTE, Atty.
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MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 42235. Estate of Herbert T. Bonsall, de-PARMERS! School Bus Operators!
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Martin Tire Sales. Phone 4856.

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Estate of Herbert T. Bonsall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jayne Shoop of 1348 N. Ellsworth Avenue, Salem. Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Herbert T. Bonsall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jayne Shoop of 1348 N. Ellsworth Avenue, Salem. Ohlombiana County Appointed Executrix of the estate of Herbert T. Bonsall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jayne Shoop of 1348 N. Ellsworth Avenue, Salem. Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Herbert T. Bonsall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jayne Shoop of 1348 N. Ellsworth Avenue, Salem. Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Salem. Columbiana County, Ohlo. Creditors are required to file their country. Within four months or he forever barred. Dated this 18th day of May, 1945.

M. C. COPE.

Probate Judge of Sale County. W. EDMUND PETERIS. Atty.

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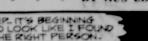


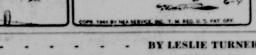














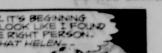


. . BY GUS EDSON











OBITUARY

John Lynch, 76, died of heart trouble at 7 a.m. Friday at his

home in Youngstown.

Mr. Lynch had lived in that city for 20 years, going there from East Palestine. At one time he was employed by the Natural Gas company of W. Va.

He is survived by his wife, three grandchildren and one great grand-child. His daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan, preceded him in death He was a brother-in-law of Mrs E. E. Apple of E. Fourth st. Funeral service will be held Mon-

day morning. MRS. ALFARETTA TETLOW SEBRING, June 9.—Mrs. Alfaretta Tetlow, 49, died at 6 a. m. today following a two years' illness. She

was the wife of Alva Tetlow. Born in Diamond Nov. 7, 1896, she had lived in the Sebring vicinity for the past 28 years. She was a member of the National Brother-

hood of Operative Potters, Local 121 Surviving, besides her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Ida Harmon, of Diamond; a son, Lieut. Alva, Jr., of the U. S. Army; three daughters, Mrs. Alma Larkins, Mrs. Jack Myers and Alverta Tetlow, of Sebring two brothers, Frank Burkey of Diamond and Paul Burkey of Harris-

Funeral service will be held at the Mooseman-Vogt funeral home in Sebring at 2 p. m. Tuesday, in charge of Rev. Paul D. Magnuson, pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Grandview ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

ELMER W. HARRIS

Elmer W. Harris, 83, of Canton, formerly of Salem, died suddenly at his home in Canton yesterday while visiting with his son, George, who is home on furlough from the

A retired machinist, he was born in East Liverpool, the son of Jesse W. and Lydia Harris. He came to Salem early in life and was employed by the Buckeye Engine Co. until he left in 1906 to make his home in Canton. His wife, Josephine, died in 1935.

Also surviving are four brothers

Also surviving are four brothers, Percy E. and Roy W. of Salem, H. A. of Somerville, N. J., and Lyle B. of Lisbon; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Puneral service will be held at the Jacobs funeral home in Canton at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Hope cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

sugar, to add sweetness to desserts. shades of blue in glassmaking.

Old Glory Flies Over Shuri Castle



Mounting parapet of Shuri Castle on Okinawa, First Division Marine Lt.-Col. R. P. Ross, Jr., of Frederick, Md., plants the Stars and Stripes while braving sniper fire. This is the first flag this division raised over Cape Gloucester and Peleliu. The flag staff to which the flag is attached had been used for Japanese ensigns and bears the battle scars of American shelliire (NEA Telephoto)

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE Fancy eggs 35 to 38c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Green onions, 60c doz. bunches. Radishes 65c doz. bunches.

Asparagus, 25c lb. (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.65 bu. Corn. \$1.18 bu.

Use dried fruits, rich in natural nickel, and is used for producing home. He had been on the faculty

Mayor 31 Years to Retire

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, June 9tive of Cleveland Heights for the last 31 years, has announced he would retire at the end of his present term. The village of Cleveland Heights grew from a village of 3,000 population to a city of 60,000 during the 36 years Cain held pub-

With District Men In The Service

The following men were discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Thursday: Pfc. Joseph E. Shultz, 305 W.

Sergt. Marion D. Sheas, of East Liverpool Tech. Fourth Grade Donald C. Hartenstein, of Alliance.

George James McPherson, 25, firemen, second class, of Hanoverton, arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., May 20, to undergo training for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet, He has completed a period of instruction at the Naval Training

center, Great Lakes, Ill. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Pherson of Hanoverton, he is married to the former Geraldine Flint. He was graduated from Salem High school.

Gayle K. Paxson, 21, watertender. third class, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paxson, live at 370 W. from which to view the invasion of

His battleship, while under threat of air attack, moved up within 3,000 yards of the shore, cruising slowly back and forth and pulverizing the beach targets at pointblank range. The crew could clearly see the explosions from the ship's shells as her guns smashed pillboxes, gun emplacements, ware houses and trench fortifications.

The ship's anti-aircraft gunners fought off deadly air assaults dur ing the bombardment period, and on one occasion only skillful maneuvering of the vessel by her commanding officer saved her from a torpedo which had been dropped.

Mr. and Mrs. James Primm of Superior ave. have this new address for their son: Pvt. James Primm, Jr., 15400892, 1546 Service unit, Army Specialized training. University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va. He completed his basic training at Camp Wolters,

Mrs. Margaret Smith, N. Ellsoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

WOOSTER, June 9.—Dr. W. R. Westhafer, 65, head of the department of physics at Wooster college and dean of the institution from 1929 to 1944, died today at his home. He had been on the feetler. Capt. Charles T. McCloskey, 238

> Harold L. Culler, 25, whose wife lass, aboard a destroyer escort in the Pacific

Culler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. held for questioning in connection John Culler, live at 989 Liberty st. He attended Salem High school and entered the Navy in March,

The 31st Infantry division battalion of which T/5 Don Bos , of Leetonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bogdan, Sr., is a member, de-feated a force of 600 Japs on the Sayre National highway in what was described as "the first meeting engagement in the Pacific war." A meeting engagement is a battle in which two opposing columns, march-

ing head-on-collide. Corp. Bogdan's batallion met the enemy just before midnight and the fight raged in the tall cogon grass on each side of the road until dawn when the Japs retreated.

Destined for B-29 Super-Fortress combat assignment, Second Lieut. Kenneth P. Juhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Juhn, 489 Fair ave. has entered a streamlined five-weeks course at the AAF Training command's B-29 transition school at Roswell Army Air field, New Mex-ico to become an airplane com-

Corp. Dom J. Zappone, husband of Mrs. Florence Zappone, 318 S. Broadway, has been assigned this new address: Corp. Dom J. Zappone, 35396742, Physical Training Dept. 1390th A. A. F. B. O. WAD A. T. C APO 100, care postmaster, New

LISBON BRIEFS

Howard Clunk, son of and Mrs. Raymond Clunk, N. Beaver st. arrived home yesterday for a 0-day furlough. Pfc. Clunk was recently liberated from a German prison camp.

Sergt. David Kuhns, who has been with the ground crew of the Eighth Air Force in England for two years, is home on a 30-day farlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knight Kuhns of W. Washington st. After his furlough he will be stationed in

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday Methodist, 66; Damascus Friends, 196; N. Georgetown Brethren, 65; Sebring Church of Christ, 298; Sebring Nazarene, 30; Sebring, Pres-byterien, 78; Westville Christian, Winona Methodist, 146. Total

Fire Hits Frat House

COLUMBUS, June 9-Fire of un-determined origin at the Sigma Alnight caused damage estimated at \$3,500. Chapter President Bob Keene of Columbus said the house would be closed for the summer for

GETTING RESULTS Classified ads, are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Commuted



Thomas Robinson, above, faces life imprisonment, and is glad of President Truman commuted sentence less than 36 hours before Robinson was scheduled to die in the electric chair for the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky., socialite Robinson was sentenced to life imprisonment, after guilty plea, in 1936. While in Alcatraz, he studied law, won his release and new trial, pleading innocence. He was found guilty and sentenced

PACIFIC WAR FRONTS

OKINAWA-

First Marine-Split enemy garrisons with 1,600-yard drive to west

Sixth Marine-Compressed Japanese on Orcku peninsula into three square mile area. Seventh Infantry-Started flank-ing movement at east end of line.

PHILIPPINES-

strongpoint west of Davao. 31st Infantry—Fought to within two miles of Silae, trail junction

Escapee Recaptured

About Town

City Hospital Notes Admissions

Mrs. Donald R. McCoy of North Mrs. Raymond H. Guy of East Palestine. For medical treatment-

Mrs. Clyde C. Dole, 547 E. Second

Returning home: Marcia Fitzpatrick, 890 Homewood

Mrs. Oscar Clay and daughter, R. D. 5, Salem. Mrs. Arta E. Reeves, 180 Vine ave Mrs. J. Oral Hoopes, R. D. 2, Sa-

Mrs. Rolland M. Sprowl, 183 N. Howard ave.

Mrs. Ruth Cope of Rogers.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. William Thompson and laughter of Lisbon

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Leetonia. A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hrovatic, R. D. 3, Salem.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest McGhee, 912 Newgarday. The boy was coasting down-

At the Central Clinic: A son today to Sergt. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 1541 E. State st.

Arrested By Patrol

44, 610 E. Third st., and Charles L. Harrison, 21, of East Palestine, were fined \$25 and costs yesterday Justice of the Peace Felix P. Butch of Lisbon for moving a power hovel on the highways without ob aining a permit from the state highway department.

Martin Wins Promotion

Verne H. Martin of Kansas City, formerly of Salem, has been made a member of the board of directors 96th Infantry—Pushed attack of the Maytag Co., and promoted against Japanese last-ditch Yaeju- to chief sales manager of the company. Mr. Martin eventually plans to make his home in Newton, Ia. 24th Infantry-Smashed Japanese where the home office of the concern is located.

Given City Contract

The Deming Co. has been awarded a contract to furnish East Palestine estimated at \$4,301. The pumps are planned at the East Palestine water-

Wins Musical Degree

Cyclist Is Injured held for questioning in connection Elmer S. Day, Jr., of Lisbon, was with a complaint by the father of a treated at City hospital for severe

Jap Leader



Gen. Jiro Minami, above, president of the new Totalitarian Party in Japan, looms increasingly important in the Nip political picture as military reverses threaten a crisis for the government of Premier Kantaro

day. The boy was coasting down-hill when the brakes failed to work.

Male silkworms will fly in a direct line to meet a mate that has just emerged from a cocoon, Two employes of the New Albany Coal Co., Harold C. Maxwell, away, downwind, and inside a

The War Today By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analysi (Continued from Page 1

vasion. The same app Cut off and largely impo ese forces in these areas has to constitute a sufficient m our rear to warrant major

Meanwhile, other con forts go forward. Americ Luzon have struck into valley, good fighting terr leads all the way to Apa island's northern campaign should take on ened tempo. The Japa hold something like 20.00 miles here which is vitally Japan-China supply lin cured, even our fighter be within range of everyt Hainan island to Okinav much as 300 to 400 miles China. Shuttle flights mig

Under the circumstances, cial meeting of the Japan is not out of place. And the of "regret" which Premier States are probably the most cere he ever spoke.

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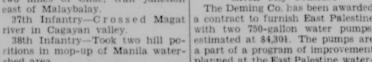


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MASSILLON, June 9—A 17-year-old youth, who everpowered a guard and escaped from the Stark county Harold L. Culler, 25, whose wife and child live at 556 Aetna st., has advanced to machinist's mate third should be a solution of the control The youth, a basketball star at Massillon High school, was being

12-year-old girl, Frantz reported.

facial cuts and shock after his bi-

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Whats That--Production Won't Start for 6 Months

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